

AGENDA: State Collaborative for System of Care**CHAIRPERSONS:** Joel Rosch and Pat Solomon**LOCATION:** Governors Crime Commission**DATE:** June 25, 2004**START TIME:** 9:00a.m.**END TIME:** 11:00

NAME	PRESENT	NAME	PRESENT	NAME	PRESENT
Alicia Graham, DMHDDSAS	X	Tom Smith, DSS	X	*Mary Hooper, NC Council	X
Al Deitch, DOA-YA&I		Jane Volland, GAL		Michael Owens, NCCCP	
Austin Connors, CFSA-NC (Kathy Dobbs, CFSA)		Jennifer Mahan, MHANC	X	Michael Schweitzer, DJJDP	
Kathy Klutz, WCH		Jennifer Sullivan, NASW		Michelle Zechmann, GCC	
Brad Trotter, DHOH-DMH		Judy Ritchie, MHA		Pat Solomon, NC Families United <i>Co Chair</i>	
Carol Duncan-Clayton, CCP		Joann Haggerty, NC CAI	X	Peggy Balak, DMHDDSAS	
Carol Robertson, DMA		Joel Rosch, CCFP CO-Chair	X	**Pat Spears, GCC	X
Carol Tant, WCHS		John Hayes NC Families United		Ester High DSS	X
Charlotte Craver, Value Options	X	John Tote, MHA		Charles Davis, NCCSPA	X
Cyndie Bennett, Office of Education Services	X	Kirstin Frescoln, AOC	X	Christine Trotter, CLA	X
Cheryl Waller, CSHS		Lana Dial, AOC		Susan Eller, School Psychology Association	X
Deborah Carroll, DPH		Larry Hayes		Corinne Wallace, intern	X
Debra McHenry, DPI		Laura Thomas, CAI intern	X	*Dawn Douglas, intern	X
Diann Irwin, DPI	X			Susan Robinson, DMH-CF	
Don Willis, MHDDSAS		Linda Swann, NAMI	X		
Donn Hargrove, DJJDP		Marie Britt, DMA	X	Susan Whitten, DJJDP	
Earl Marett, DSS		Martha Lowrance, YA&I		Tina Howard, GCC	X
Flo Stein, DMHDDSAS		Martin Pharr, DJJDP		Tracy Holloway	
Jan Ferdon, Parent Advocate		Mike Lancaster, Value Options			
Jan Hood, AOC	x				
TOPIC	DISCUSSION/FINDINGS		ACTION by Whom and When		
(1) Welcome & Introductions Joel	Joel welcomed everyone				
(2) Review Minutes note taker chosen Joel	Duke policy intern Corinne Wallace agreed to take notes for this meeting.		A sign up sheet for note takers was circulated		
(3) Positive Behavioral Support – Diann Irwin - DPI	POSITIVE BEHAVIORAL SUPPORTS UPDATE: Ms. Irwin distributed 2 handouts titled “North Carolina PBS Implementation Plan” and “Positive Behavioral Support Programs.”		Diann will invite someone to talk to the collaborative about DPI’s reading initiative.		

	<p>Ms Irwin provided background on Positive Behavioral Support (PBIS) support program for those who were not familiar with it. There were a number of questions about the program.</p> <p>The PBIS program takes a “whole school approach” to reducing office referrals, suspensions, and expulsions, and increasing attendance and academic scores. The program trains school staffs to set behavioral goals and expectations, communicate the goals and expectations to students, model the desired behavior, allow the kids to practice the desired behavior, and reinforce the desired behavior. The PBS program asks school staffs to catch kids being good.</p> <p>However, not all kids will respond to the whole school implementation only. After the whole school approach is in place, the program calls for small group interventions and, finally, individual student interventions for those students who still need assistance. These individual interventions often involve community partners.</p> <p>The Positive Behavior Support Program is about 8 or 9 years old, and developed out of the research on Special Education. Results from evaluations in other states, as well as data from NC sites, shows that if implemented successfully, PBIS improves school climate and academic success while reducing discipline problems in schools. In North Carolina it appears to result in fewer students being removed from the classroom. Nationally it is being used successfully in residential and alternative school settings</p> <p>The Technical Assistance Center on Positive Behavioral Interventions and Supports (PBIS) is located in Oregon. See www.pbis.org for information on the Positive Behavior Support Program.</p> <p>NC DPI began using the PBS program in the Summer of 2000. In NC, the State Improvement Grant funds the program. In the last two years, the NC PBS program has had success in establishing a relationship with the PBIS national center and expanding the PBS program into more schools. This year, the NC program has been focused on training the trainers who will go out to the schools. See www.ncpublicschools.org/ec/behavioral/initiatives/positivebehavior/ for more information on the North Carolina PBS initiative.</p> <p>There was discussion of how other agencies could support PBIS initiatives, issues about getting PBIS adopted by school systems, and its relationship to other system of care initiatives.</p>	
4)Linda Swann, NAMI Service concerns:,	<p>Ms. Swann distributed 2 handouts titled “Needs & Recommendations as Prioritized by Parents” and “Insights: News for Young Families, April 2004, Volume 6, Number 2.”</p>	

	<p>The Children's Collaborative from Buncombe County put together 5 forums (2 hours each) between October 2003 and March 2004 for parents with children who have mental health issues. The organizer's advertised using many venues, and offered a stipend to the parents who participated. Fifty-one parents participated and were led by a hired parent facilitator. From these forums, the Children's Collaborative was able to gather the parents' sixteen top comments and concerns, which are listed in "Needs & Recommendations as Prioritized by Parents."</p> <p>There was some discussion of the service gaps that have yet to be filled. The ones identified by this group are needs others see around that state.</p>	
(5) Other Business	<p>There was a general discussion of the needs for a group to work on school/mental health issues and the obstacles to draw down funding.</p> <p>Diann reported on a South Carolina model she heard about at a meeting in Orange County where a local collaborative is trying to improve mental health services in the schools.</p> <p>Diane reported that she is representing DPI on a Medicaid working group issues</p>	<p>At the end of the meeting, a list was circulated for people to work on a sub-committee to address school based mental health services.</p> <p>Contact Diann Irwin for more information on this sub-committee.</p>
6)Community Partners Updates:	<p>NC Child Advocacy Institute update: Kids Count Book '04 is available in print and online (see http://www.ncchild.org).</p> <p>DPI update: Re-organizing is taking place due to budget study.</p> <p>DSS update: Working on a system of care grant for 3 counties. In the first stage of a five year project. Nothing to report. A coordinator has been hired.</p> <p>Mental health gave a brief update.</p> <p>Joel talked briefly about a Public Health planning grant that will focus on 0-5.</p>	
(7) Agenda for next meetings	<p>Diann will try to get someone from DPI's Reading Program to present to the Collaborative.</p> <p>Email Joel if you want to add something to the agenda.</p>	
8)Next meeting July 9, 2004 NC Child Advocacy Institute	The next meeting will be on July 9, 2004 at the NC Child Advocacy Institute	

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